Block Day, March 22d

The Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten Cares for

35 Children a Day. 210 Children a Week. 840 Children a Month. 1,080 Children a Year. This is the record of the DAY NURSEY AND FREE KINDERGARTEN during the past year. It is a record made possible only by your Block Day Contributions.

How Much Will You Give March 22d?

WHARTON SPEAKS | MORGANFIELD TO BIG AUDIENCE

Baltimore Minister Talks to Men at Bijou of Prevailing Sins of Times.

With nearly every seat in the house Bijou Theatre under the auspices writing a book to be entitled "Fifteen the Young Men's Christian Asso- Years in Hell."

church members, and in the course aside and laboring as they do upon the energies to writing. methods we will soon reach a condition city says: w prevalent upon the continent of Europe, and will be unable to detect

"And the man who swears; he should driven from the community where be driven from the community where leksburg and Potomac Railroad in the four the air with the vile use of 1894, is in this city. His holy name. And above all things man who curses in the presence of his A man who has done this has

The use of intoxicating spirits was condemned in no uncertain terms by Dr. Wharton. He referred to the unold suffering which has been caused will cause, if the use of it is not curtailed and stopped. "Young men," said, "every time you take a drink you are drinking the tears of moth-ers, wives and daughters."

KNOWING THE CITY

Address by Marion Harland, ring to the bad weather Mrs. Terhune (Marion Harland) did not lecture sociation vesterday ill remain several days in the city

speech in Miss Harland's stead, ed the organization of the Your City" class, which Christian Church. The class will be 1cd by Mrs. Kate Pleasants Minor, and will study the city in every condition.

rear and robbed. He said his less was

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sonable. May we not hope to be favored with a

SCHWARZSCHILD BROS., Jewelers, Second and Broad Streets.

Former Convict Turns Up in Charleston, Apparently Leaving Lecture Field.

filled, while the stage was occupied ex-convict and orator, who created series of revival services at the Grove | itary here not long ago, is preparing terficon addressed a men's meeting in quoted as saying he is now engaged in

Though the limelight was turned ience the necessity of being or becom- up and robbed a train of the Richmond Fredericksburg and Potomac Itailway of his remarks frequently stirred those in 1891, when he was first released

to-day ruthlessly disobeying the ton, W. Va. Apparently, he has given platform to devote his special from the West Virginia

eye and good voice, Charles Morgan-Sunday from any other day of the field, recently released from the Virginia Penitentiary, after serving over afteen years for robbing the Washington Express of the Richmond, Freder-

> Cearcy were convicted of one of the Va., known in railroad history. Mor-ganfield declares that he has paid the penalty of somebody else's crime and result he has been required to fifteen years in hell. The stories mond institution are almost beyond change in the treatment of prisoners In the big penal institutions, but he says only a portion has been told. what he calls his

'Fifteen Years in Hell.' mitted through cruelties practiced in that prison, declared Morganfield,

"When recognized, Morganfield made no effort to concent his identity, de-Young Woman's Christian As-pa vesterday afternoon. She claring he had nothing to shield; that an innocent man had been sent to the penitentlary, and although badly crippled, he showed a determination to ex-pose the men who were responsible for some of the crimes committed in prison where he was incarcerated

Canines Must Show City's Receipt by April 1, or the Pound for Theirs.

Dogville is much exercised, for sevfore the first green day of April. In the Second Police District alone there are nearly 600 names of delinquent. iog owners, and they must come across with the necessary toll, or see their ets consigned, by due process of law, to that bourne whence neither man nor og returns. It is only a matter of 9, and if your poor little "dawg" ooks up to you with an appealing ye, know then that he has smelled be trail of the dog-catcher and has een from afar that net from which ginia. is the law. They must be tagged or

One that will not leak—warp—arts or burn. In short, a roof of G. M. Co.'s "PEARL"

Roofing Tin.

de.

Even sergeant Dinks, who has long been connected with the Police Department, proudly wears his column and tag, the necessary funds being contributed by the members of the police force. He knows an untagged "dawy" at long distance, and, it is said immediately conveys the distance. tressing information to the nearest

All Dogs Are Equal,

All dogs-yaller dawgs, fices, big dawgs, little dawgs, prize buil pups my lady's lap dawz, and the master s brindle bull, must be adorned with the piece of the which shows that he is a citizen of Richmond, entitled to live in peace and comfort and to east his hallot in all Dogville primaries and elections.

beef, and sheet for the others. Save

RESTORED TO FATHER

day night be detective Sergeant Will saire on a charge of being a fugitive from his parents in Baftimore, was turned over to his father. Thomas T. Hammond, vesterday morning.

The boy said he ran away from the Maryland Agricultural College hecause he had been suspended for the rest of the term.

BEGIN CANVASS STARVING CHINA WILL ADOPT PLAN FOR NEW RAILROAD APPEALS FOR HELP FOR NEW BRIDGI

Chamber Prepares Statement Three Million People Affected by Board of Engineers Is to Submit Showing Purchasing Power of Northern Neck.

Committees Will Begin Systematic Work for Project This Week.

he construction of the Richmondchamber, who have been most It is estimated that the earnings of year after the road is operated.

Possibilities of the commercial value of this section to Richmond are estimated as follows by the chamber com-

purchasing power annually of \$5,000, 000, which every jobbing house in Rich-

power annually \$3,000,000, furnished by

sawmills, canning, oyster and fish bus iness: purchasing opportunity, \$1,000. 000, supplied by machine and machin-ery supply houses, box and crate manufactories, tin can manufactories, oil and gasolene supply houses.

Building material, amounting to crops failed the \$500,000; lime and cement, brick, hard-pally on account ware and inside furnishings, manufac-Retail trade, 50,000 people purchas

ing. \$500,000; hotels will receive \$100,strect car companies \$5,000, com companies business amounting to \$2 .-000,000, life insurance companies bus-iness amounting to \$1,000,000, real es-000,000, coal agencies business amount-

Total purchasing power, \$14,505,000.

ALL WERE CONVERTED

one of the greatest meetings he ever saw. He was immensely touched by it.

SPEAK FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Chesterfield Man Robbed and Beaten-His Assailant Gets Away.

the leading City Fathers last aight, of the leading City Fathers last aight, of the leading City Fathers last aight, that aim to got no Beense. They aim tenth Street, beneath the Richmend and for Beense. They aim tenth Street, beneath the Richmend and fent Street, beneath the Beense Catty human beings, but they read and fent solded a very much swellen counters, and first think a whole lot more o some daws than of some folks I know Why, you see that brindle bull dawg, strain of some folks I know when he put in his appearance at the British Station and midtly asked that of the savel no life onet. Les, straited that he had met Junius, straited a very much swellen counters, and I aim never forzet it. B., once, and I aim never forzet it. B., o the pound it means heaven to those who summed on him and knocked him down, never killed a cat or stole a piece of After he and done this, Baker asked for Whatten's money. Wharton said he would give Baker all be had if he would let him get up. He forked out \$3,49 and Baker walked away

Whatton followed Thos. T. Hummond, of Baltimore, Ar-rives to Take Home His Bunaway Son. William & Hummond, the eighteen-year-old boy who was arrested Satur-After that Wherton let bim go his Baker, turning, saw

Its Report To-Night.

WANT \$150,000 IN RICHMOND PARENTS SELL CHILDREN CONTINUE BURTON INQUIRY

Natives Without Clothing Brave Ordinances Designed to Cure De-Wind and Snow of Severe Winter. Pending.

Urgent Call Made For Relief Funds

One of World's Most Ter-

rible Calamities.

the famine district of China. The Times-Disputch will receive contributions, acknowledge them and for-

horrible famine conditions in China continue to reach Richmond. A letter just received was written by Rev Charles A. Leonard from Laichowfu on January 27, to Dr. R. J. Willington ham, of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Mr. Leonard says:
"For a month or more refugees have

sis of the trade of this territory shows poor, and come to the gates of the mis bing, manufacturing and retail trade clothing and money. This afternoon and to the general financial interests of there were twenty-five of them at the Richmond more than \$400,000 the first gate when Dr. Gaston and I returned many scantily clad, though the weather has been severe. Women have their babies bound to their waists, inside their clothing, that the little ones may not freeze. They are making their way to where employment of some kind may be had. Last Sunday morning I came across a family upon the road, onsisting of father, mother and three The father was pushing a wheelbarrow, upon which was some clothing and mats under which to sleep at nights, and in it all was tucked aint, seed, vehicle, harness, automo-lie sale houses, horse sales stables. Factories—Fish, scrap, woodworking, put some of my strength to the barrow and helped him along, and the fa-

vor was greatly appreciated. "The famine is about 500 miles to the southwest of us. There are 3,000, 000 people affected, with starving at the present time. crops failed the past season, princi. people are absolutely winter has not more than half passed, and yet they are already eating the bark of trees, and those who can get them are eating potato leaves and mission merchants consignments vines. Of course, many are dying amounting to \$300,000, bank deposits every hour, and yet the worst has not amounting to \$4,000,000, fire insurance yet come, as after a while there will be nothing at all to sustain life except what the missionaries and Chinese officials will be able to get to them."

Populace Despairs. Mr. Leonard also quotes as follows from a letter just received by him from Rev. Wade D. Bostick, a South-Baptist Convention missionary, and a North Carolinian, who is in the fam-

true conception of the horrors of a lege Now Professes Iteligion.

Every unsaved student of the Woman's College was converted at a great meeting held at the college Friday meeting held at the college Priday morning by Dr. H. M. Wharton, of Baltimore, who has been conducting a series of services at Grove Avenue Baptistic of services at Grove Avenue Baptis ries of services at Grove Avenue Baptist Church. Every girl of the 250 in the school either dedicated herself discouragement and despair already written there, it is far more than a afresh or professed religion.

This was regarded by Dr. Wharton as man wants to sec.

"There is some badly needed work on bridges near

some of the roads and bridges near and mentioned it to his audience at here, and I proposed to attend to some Grove Avenue, stirring his great congregation there. The subject of Dr. But when I mentioned it the gentry on the way to the pound unless "She hath done what she could."

gregation there. The subject of Dr. Wharton's sermon to the girls was enough for even food, but now that I have begun it, too many men have come, and even the first day I had to turn off some who wanted to work at that price. Among those who wanted Meeting Will Be Held at John Marshall work was a splendid looking young School To-Night. man. He and his wife had fled from School To-Night.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler will preside at home in pursuit of a means of livelithe meeting to be held to-night at the hood. They had goten to where their John Marshall High School in the inter- all was spent, and were trying to sell \$1 a head for most, the highest being est of the playgrounds movement, their first-born and only child, when \$1.50, and if your poor little "dawg" Mayor Richardson will introduce the the man found that he could get speakers. The meeting is to be held this work to do. The child is only eight under the auspices of the Federated months old.

Mothers' Clubs of Richmond and Virginia.

The principal speaker will be Rowo untagged dog may escape. That stand Haynes, field secretary of the Na- was a young man, crouched down by tional Playgrounds Association. He the roadside, with absolutely not one tional Playgrounds Association. He the roadside, with absolutely not one desires to get this city thoroughly in- thread of clothing on him, while the snow was falling rapidly upon his bare show was failing rapidly upon his vare body. Later I was in the street and saw a young man that looked like a decent workman, with one foot with a preceise of a shoe on it, while the other was tramping the snow with nothing on it.
"But the most pitiful of all to me

is how the people are having to do about their children. It is the most ommon thing now to see a wheelbarrow or some other article of domestic use in the street with a straw stuc-up on it. This straw is the Chinese way of announcing that the article is for sale. Now there are children to be seen on the streets with this same pitiful than what was seen a few day 1. Wharton (white), a farmer ago-a child in its mother's arms, with "It certainty is a shame," said one of the leading city Fathers has night, police yesterday afternoon that he had following? Two night ago a child was that aim; and robbed on Seven-buried to its neck as a contact of the contact of the contact of the context of been beaten and robbed on Seven- buried to its neck on a wagonload of tenth annual celebration of the Hi-

Virginia,

Lexington- M. Johnson, Clarion: E.
W. Woolfork, Hanaver: J. A. Crafton
Grange, E. S. Martin, Virginia: J. A.
Smith, South Hill, R. B. Wilkinson,
Lynchburg: W. A. Brooks, Chase City.

TUESAMICS HANK LOOK AROUND YOU.

You'll see men on every hand who have spent all they have earned, regardless of the future. Don't you

3 per cent. compound interest. \$1.00 starts an account.

fects in Engineer's Office

The Committee, on Relief of the sion to act on the report of a subtraining school for nurses at the City nurse for the institution has been deferred from time to time pending settlement of the question of establishing a training school.

The bridge subcommittee from the Council Committee on Streets will of the board of engineers to which was referred the five plans now under consideration for a reinforced

Bids for Bridge. The plans now being considered are those of I. J. Smith & Company, of Richmond, on designs by the Concrete Steel Engineering Company, of New York, prices ranging from \$192,370 to \$230,061; H. M. Allport & Son, of Rich-mond, bid of \$233,548.90; Carolina Concrete Company, of Greensboro, N. C., on plans by H. H. Luten, of Cincinnati, prices ranging from \$187,000 to \$244. 000; McKay Engineering Company, of Baltimore, bid \$216,477, and Stamper, Ragland & Company, of Richmond, bid \$227,000.

It is expected that the committee will also take up the plans of City Engineer Bolling for approaches at either end of the bridge, which are not included in the main contract The board of engineers to which the plans were submitted is composed of Engineer Charles E. Bolling, Colonel C. P. E. Burgwyn and Wilbur Watson, of Cleveland, a bridge expert. Burton Charges.

On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the subcommittee of the Committee on Streets investigating the charges Contractor C. G. Burton will proceed with the examination of contractors for city sewers. Evidence at the last sitting of the committee tended largely support the charges of Mr. Burton discrimination among bidders, lined specification form, while others were under contract to furnish it, did and that several errors were made in calculations, both as to amounts of material and the placing of a decimal, so that three contract forms were contract going to Mr. Burton for \$1,900.

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No Serious Loss.
It does not appear that the city has suffered any serious loss, the errors having been corrected before any contract was signed. The whole amount of stone involved which the city seems to have furnished contractors who were under agreement to furnish stone seems to amount to not more than a few hundred dellars. It has not yet seems to amount to not more than a few hundred dollars. It has not yet come into evidence who made the errors in calculation which are admitted. The Council Committee on Ordinance, Charter and Reform will also meet to-morrow night in regular session, with a large number of papers of importance pending, including the Rateline ordinance for redistricting the city into wards and reducing the size of the Council and several set. the city into wards and reducing the size of the Council, and several ordinances drawn by the Lynch committee designed to improve conditions in the Engineer's office by making Mr. Bolling the head of the office in fact as well as in name, with authority to employ and discharge subordinates, providing for a chief clerk in the office, and for division of the city into districts, with an assistant engineer in charge of each district.

May Reduce Excessive Food

May Reduce Excessive Fees.

The Council Committee on Finance will also meet to-morrow night at 8 o'clock in regular session, when among other papers to be disposed of, will

dinance, Charter and Reform.

There has been some comment on the fact that the Street Committee has been forced, because of the nature of the Burton charges, to go into a second investigation of the Engineer's Department before the recommendations of a former investigation have been acted upon. It is the belief of members of the Council that many of the defects shown in the Burton inquiry will be cured by the adoption of the pending papers—in fact, a second investigation has served to confirm the work of a former committee as to a need for a reorganization of the office and for a centring of direct responsibility.

With the

TO HIBERNIANS

Richmond Jurist, Speaking Late at Celebration, Pleases Charleston Society.

Judge John B. Ingram was one of the speakers at the one hundred and kept bernian Society of Charleston, S. C., on Friday night. Vice-President J. S. Sherman was the principal guest of the society.

> The Charleston Evening Post says the following of Judge Ingram's ad-"Major J. C. Hemphill was given a

> fine reception when he arose to introduce Judge Ingram. Trish Genius in the Forum of Freedom-the eloquence bar and legislative halls with model pleas for justice, right and liberty, enabled Judge Ingram to make one of the best speeches of the evening. He had carefully prepared his remarks and referred to his manuscript at times in telling of the many distinguished Irish jurists and statesmen who have left their imprint upon the world. He mentioned Edmund Burke and other famous men of Irish blood paying handsome tribute to their virtues and qualities. His speech took on a philosophical turn at times, but it was a most valuable contribution. and although late in the morning, his speech was followed with close interest throughout."

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HAPPY SOUTHSIDE WILL SOON HAVE DARING MOUNTED COP

mapped out by the Board of Police Commissioners, South Richmond is soon to have a touch of high life, something to make the inhabitants sit up and take the proverbial notice. Manchester that was is to become a metropolis, and to have a metropolitan police force. He will be mounted on a black charger. He will parade and cavort up and down the outlying cow paths, circumnavigating Hull, Bainbridge and Semmes Streets, shoot up through Cowardin Avenue, and amble through the Forest IIII domains. The man who is to do the hero part has been selected, but the commissioners are keeping the secret locked in the innermost recesses of their souls, or what should be their souls. Some say they haven't any.

Be that as it may, they are treasuring it up against the first day of

will announce the man's name page. He learned to ride He can cat his dinner on the back of a bucking broncho. "What he can't do in the way

riding a quadruped," said one of the admiring commissioners, "ain't ever been done nor heard of. Pinto Pete nor Buffalo Bill couldn't beat and the Colonel simply isn't in it.' There will probably be a parade to escort the mounted officer across the river. He will be booted

and spurred in the most up-to-date manner. That is why the purchasing committee went to New York, South properly. There will be no more at tempts at robbing "Shorty" Smith's big letter box. Captain Wright feels safe in saying that Washington Ward will never more be troubled by evil doors wicked will cease from troubling April, when the Manchester Buzz Saw be a long holiday for "Mayor" Mauri

GARRETT ASPIRES SUPPLIES BOUGHT AUDITORSHIP FOR POLICE

dacy to Succeed Captain Donohoe.

of the candidacy of Paul W. Garrett, tion before the next Legislature, his

Garrett.

of the State Democratic Committee from the Eighth District. He is a Royal Arch Mason, a Knight of Pythias and on Odd-Fellow. He expects to have the practically solid backing of the members of the Leg-

'Dick" Glazebrook Goes on Retired List After Nearly Forty Years' Service.

After a service of nearly thirty-nine years with the Virginia Volunteers. First Lieutenant Thomas R. Glazebrook, First Dieutenant Thomas R. Good Light quartermaster of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battalion, has tendered his resignation of that position, effectthe ordinance reducing the fees of the office of Collector of Taxes and Commissioner of Revenue, already recommended by the Committee on Ordinance, Charter and Reform.

There has been some comment on that position, elective to-day. The resignation of that position, elective to-day. The resignation is now in the hands of Major E. W. Bowles, the battalion commander, and will probably go to the Adjutant-General's office to-day.

This announcement will be received with a good deal of surprise and no little regret by the members of the Richmond Blues, who have come to re-gard "Dick" Glazebrook as a fixture with the battalion. He has cared for the property of the command for some years past, is always at the armory, and all the men know him weil. • He was commissioned as quartermaster on January 10, 1907,

inteers, who has served forty years, bleutenant Glazebroow has a longer nand to encampments and generally taking care of the battalion at all times and on all occasions. It is understood that he will be suc-

reeded by First Lieutenant Drewry W. Bowles, Jr., now of Company A. Lieu-tenant Bowles has been second in comof the company since November

Loudoun Man Announces Candi- Commissioners Propose to Greatly Increase Efficiency

over in Washington Ward. first installed-now Broad Streets, and it has often served The purchases were made by the commissioners, and the poles and paraphernalla will be received and installed probably within the next week

The committee also purchased ten" register table, to be installed in the signal operating room, this style of operating table being better suited to the needs of the department than

ment has a larger force by the recent Council, to make the force as up-todate and efficient as that in any city then the new men start out there will be a new alignment of beats, some of which are now so large that it is almost dawn before the officer returns to his Starting point from the outlying posts Two men are to be added to the bicycle corps in the Second District, making

ten for that district and eighteen atto-

Washington Ward, it is said, is to have eight more men, and it is probable that there will be two additional desk sergeants. Some of the men now on the force will be sent across the river, and the others will be selected from the new aspirants. There will also be an increase to the detective department, which is now, it is said, crowded with more work than it can efficiently cover. It is not known, however, whether this department will be increased by only one man or more

STABBED THREE TIMES

Victor Bew Savagely Assaulted by Unknown Negro.
Victor Bew, white, was assaulted and stabbed three times by an un-

known negro early yesterday morning but, it was said, was not seriously in jured. The attack occurred at Fifteenth and Main Streets. A negro approached lim, and lunged at him with a pitcher He knocked the man down and held him teers, who has served forty years, deutenant Glazebroow has a longer coord than any other member. He has been connected with the Blues for most of his natural life, going with the com-

wounds Begin Services To-Night. The first of the series of special meetings to be conducted in the First Baptist Church by Rev. 4 John Roach Straton, D. D., of Baltimore, will be held to-night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Straton's subject will be "The World's Big-gest and Best Business."

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